#### CITY ITEMS.

extraordinary planist of his age in the world, will perform. His touch and comprehension are marvellous—worthy to give the works of the masters—equal to the greatest difficulties.

Bull's Heap .- Bad as drovers thought the cattle murket was last week, it has been worse for them this week. Bad as they thought the market was on Tues day, it was decidly worse on Wednesday. Some of the old cattle-brokers say it has been the worst market to get a price corresponding to the cost of cattle that they have seen in five years. It was all through the hardest kind of work to get an average of 10c. net a pound for lots of very superior quality of basves, and a great many sales are noted in our reports of the market at rates only equivalent to 8c. a pound for good fair bullocks for market-retailing beef. The supply for the last two weeks has been considerably over 8,600 head, which will account for the great de pression in the market-a depression that engenders heavy losses upon drovers; and we find that there is a general opinion prevailing that the depression is likely to be continuous.

THERET OFFICE.-A new ticket office for railroads to all parts of the country has just been established in the Metropolitan Hotel, for the accommodation of up-town residents and strangers staying in that part of the city. It is under the charge of Mr. A. P. Leland.

The eleventh Annual Exhibition of the pupils of the schools under the direction of the Christian Brothers will be held to night at the Academy of Music.

A COLLECTOR IN TROUBLE.-Henry M. Malsam, recently a clerk in the employ of Thos. E. Bishop, hardware merchant of No. 41 Murray street, was arrested yesterday, charged with forgery and embezzle ment. The complainant, Mr. Bishop, alleges that be sent the accused upon a collecting tour through Illinois and Michigan, and that during his trip he managed by forgery and embezzlement to appropriate to his own use about \$1,600 of the amount received. The accused denied the charge, and asserted his ability to prove his innocence. Justice Connolly held him to bail in \$5,000 to answer. The bonds were promptly given.

SUICIDE OF A FRAIL AND FAITHLESS WIFE .-Mrs. Mary Doring, formerly residing with her husband at No. 27 | Chrystie street, died on Wednesday at the New-York Hospital, from the effects of a quantity of oil of vitriol which she took on the 11th inst., for the purpose of self-destruction. Infidelity to her hushand and remorse of conscience are stated to have induced the act of suiside. Two years ago she abandened him for a lover, with whom she lived for a few weeks, and then returned to her husband, who forgave and received her. A year afterward she again eloped with another lover, with whom she lived for several months, and then was abandoned. Again she returned to her husband, and again she was forgiven. They lived together happily after that until about a month ago, when she, for the third time, cloped, and after an absence of two weeks once more came back, expecting to be welcomed as before, but this time she failed to effect a reconciliation with her injured husband, who refused to have anything further to do with her, After much entreaty, finding that she could not move him, and learning that he had taken the necessary steps to obtain a divorce, she took the law into her own hands, and ended her miserable earthly career. An inquest was beld upon her body, and a verdict of 'Suicide" rendered.

to the city, to draw her allowance and see From Mr. Kellegg she received \$50, which, with the store which she had brought with her, amounted to over \$100. With this she repaired to an exchange office and obtained a \$100 bill, and then went to see her friends, Edward Owens, Anna Conner and Mary McLane, at No. 145 Worth street, Five Points. Owens, observing her stitching her money into her dress, jocularly inquired when she intended to set up her carriage. This flattering allusion to her wealth so tickled her vanity that she was easily induced to state the amount of her treasure. Mr. Owens and his lady friends then set to work to make their guest tipsy, and succeeded in overcoming her so far that she remained all night, but awoke in the morning to find that she had been robbed of her money, and some \$40 worth of clothing. For two days and a night thereafter her kind friends detained her by gentle violence, lest she should bring the police about their ears. She managed to escape at last, however, and told her troubles to Officer Golden, who succeeded in arresting all three of the parties implicated yesterday. About \$20 worth of the stelen clothes were recovered, but the money and the remainder of the garments had disappeared. Justice Connolly committed the accused for

CAPTURE AND ESCAPE OF A TRUES.-Thomas Anderson having stolen a gold watch, locket, and money to the value of over \$87, from Mrs. Anna Larkins of No. 114 Hudson street, on Tuesday evening, was arrested with the property in his possession, and locked up in the Fifth Ward Station. When the prisoners marched out of the cel's yesterday morning for appearance at Court, Mr. Anderson was not to be found, having no doubt made his escape by climbing through the window of the officer's bed-room. Fortunately, the stolen property had been more securely kept by the police.

ALLEGED EMBEZSLEMEST.-In June last, Justice Connely issued a warrant on complaint of Mr. Hiram Young, against John Carling, an auctioneer formerly doing business in Broadway, charging him with embezzling \$406 worth of silver-plated ware, which had been intrusted to him for sale. When the officer undertook to arrest the accused, he found that he had departed, with all his goods and chattels, to Belleville, Illinois. An attachment was procured and dispatched, and yesterday several large trunks belonging to Mr. Carling arrived here in custody of a Deputy Sheriff, to abide the decision of a civil suit for the amount due to Mr. Young. Carling was not arrested.

"THE HEART OF THE ANDES"-PAINTED BY CHURCH. - One of the most remarkable pictures exhibited this senson is now on view at the German Gallery, New Bond street. The artist-Mr. Church, the American—has already established a high reputation in this country by his extraordinary painting of the Falls of Niagars. Never before had the majesty of that scene, with all its infinite variety of toiling, foaming, eddying, glanc ing, crashing, broken, water-surface, been so impressively presented to the eye. Other representations may have been good for recollection, but the suggestiveness of that alone enabled those who had not seen the great Falls to form some idea of the gloriously ter-rible reality. The present picture is a worthy com-panion to the last. Mr. Church seems to have pro-posed to realize the climax and acms of all that is

grandest and most epical in his own great twin continent. Here we have a pictorial poem upon the in-

The weather yesterday was extremely variable. Day dawned open a clouded sky, with indications of rain. But by 2 n. m. the clouds disappeared, as old. Sol came out in all his glory, and for the next st nears the city was pretty well parched. Then came a timely shower, cooling the air and cleaseing the streets and thenceforth the day was quite endurable till evening set in with its refreshing breezes wooing the weary to a sweet repose.

Master Arthur Napoleon.—There will be a grand concert, to-night (Thursday) at the Palace Garden, Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue, under the direction of the eminent conductor Thomas Baker. On this occasion Master Arthur Napoleon, the most curved that in a reversible the skilled composition and comprehensive knowledge here displayed, Mr. Church as a reversible the great galleries of the shifted composition and comprehensive knowledge here displayed, Mr. Church as a contract of the shifted composition and comprehensive knowledge here displayed, Mr. Church as the experience of the shifted composition and comprehensive knowledge here displayed, Mr. Church as the experience of the shifted composition and comprehensive knowledge here displayed, Mr. Church as the experience of the shifted composition and comprehensive knowledge here displayed, Mr. Church as the experience of the shifted composition and comprehensive knowledge here displayed, Mr. Church as the experience of the shifted composition and comprehensive knowledge here displayed, Mr. Church as the experience of the shifted composition and comprehensive knowledge here displayed, Mr. Church as the contract of the shifted composition and comprehensive knowledge here displayed, Mr. Church as the experience of the shifted composition and comprehensive knowledge here displayed, Mr. Church as the experience of the shifted composition and comprehensive knowledge here displayed, Mr. Church as the experience of the shifted composition and comprehensive knowledge here displayed, Mr. Church as the experience of the shifted composition a he has devoted several years to the study at first next of the public coast and mountain scenery of his native and. This was the training he had received before to all modern artists of note and ability. Original and elevated, however, as was his theme, he brought to it powers and capacity fully commenbrought to it powers and capacity fully commensurate. The pre-Raphacilite minuteness and selfevident accuracy of the foreground, and the broadily
gereralized, delicately graduated, and atmospheric distance of this picture, prove that the artist unites
almost a contrariety of gifts. Breadth and finish are
almost perfectly harmonized. The orly obvious fault
of the peture proves indeed the artist loves nature,
not, perhaps, altogether wisely, but too well. Some
of the foreground toliage, for example, is focused in a
kind of burning glass intensity of sualight, in order to
more foreibly "pick out" certain beautiful points of
detail. It may be pleaded that this gives, by contrast,
greater value to the softness of the distance, and
affords a key to the whole picture. But an artist
should avoid every appearance of trick, and the old
hackneyed maxim, that the perfection of art is to conceal itself, can never, after all, be too often repeated.
It occurred to us also that the smooth surface and
glassy reflections of the river are scarcely natural so
immediately beneath a waterfall, though making every
allowance for its swiftly gliding to another fall. But allowance for its swiftly gliding to another fall. But where there is such wonderfully varied merit and many landscape excellences of the very highest order, it is almost hypercritical to make any exception whatever. and cladly attempt to convey some general ide this truly great picture, but that our space would not permit us to sketch ever so in perfectly all the richness here accomulated, as it were, from every zone and here accumulated, as it were from every zone and climate all the luxuriance of tropical vegetation, of impenetrable sloping silvas and interminable table-land, and of great Andean snow-crested mountains, whose ranges almost bisect the earth, and from whose sides gran streams whose course is measured by the breach of continents. In such a scene as this, Man, with his little red roofel speck of distant hut, and even at his wayside worship before the crucilix, dwindles into pignay insignificance. Over all this panorams of power, and insjesty, and beauty, there mantles, however, only a sentiment of repose, calculated to awalten a still, deep feeling of veneration. Turner himself, in widest imagination, never painted a scene of greater magnifice nee than this view, which wears all the im-

magnifice neethan this view, which wears all the impress of Nature's own unrivaled reality. We can only sum up that we recommend all who have any love of either nature or art to take an early opportunity of seeing a work which is in every way a triumph.

[London News, July 4. ALLEGED FORGERY. -- On complaint of Lucien Ayer, Secretary of the American Gas Company, Mr. Edgar C. Hull was arrested yesterday, and taken before Justice Connolly, on a charge of forgery. It is alleged by the complainant that Mr. Hull forged the following entry in the books of the Company, with a

fraudulent intent:

"At a subsequent meeting of the said Roard of Directors of said Company, on Sept. 9, 1837, present all the above named Directors, E. C. Hull was chosen Freeident, and Lucien Ayer was chosen Secretary for the enuming year. The salary of the President was fixed at \$2,000 per year, and that of the Secretary at \$1,000 a year, payable monthly. The Board then adjourned.

"L. AYER, Secretary."

#### The magistrate held Mr. Hull for examination.

THE AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND .- It would appear by the brief summary of the Newcastle races, which our London correspondent was enabled, by telegraphic aid, to send us, that the now famous American mare, Prioress, either did not start for the Corporation Plate Handicap at that meeting, or did not win it if she did start. Dil Koosh was the winner of the prize, and Lottery was the second. On the call he prize, and Lottery was the seconds. On the came day, Stutke, snother of Ten Broeck's Ameri-can herses, was to have run at Carlisle for the Cum-berland Plate, but whether he ran, or what fortune he not with has not yet appeared. The next event that is to follow those of Stockbridge and Carlisle, and which will command a deep interest with the turf obrevers in this country, is the expected running of Mr. Harlan's horses, Des Chiles and Cincinnati, at Liverped, on the 18th of tale month, for the Bentitek Testimola Sake. By the last are unit, we learn that these horses were in a most premising condition, and if they meet with no mishap, it would not supprise us much to see one of them pull threats. Fell Among Thieves.—Mrs. Annie McCluskey some time ago separated from her husband, and the latter was adjudged to pay her the sum of \$2 per week, through Mr. Geo. Kellogg, Superintendent of Out-Door Poor, for her maintenance. Subsequent to the separation, Mrs. McC. went to Connecticut and engaged as a domestic. On the 12th inst. she returned to the control of the connecticut of the control of the connecticut of the separation. The connecticut and engaged as a domestic. On the 12th inst. she returned to the control of the connecticut of the connectic of the connecticut of the c It they do not five shall not ery our eyes out, but throw in sgain for something new, or patiently shide our chances for the Lemmington Stakes and the Warnick Cup, on the 6th and 7th September, at the comfortable distances, for Des Chiles, Frieness and Starke, of two and stree miles. Time, perseverance and patience do wonders; and this is the motto of the American turfmen who are presecuting the areasons and not very encouraging English compaign.

[Porter's Spirit.

TROTTING PROSPECTS ON LONG ISLAND-MORE BIG TRIALS COMING .- Those of our readers who are fond of excitement in the trotting line, will be glad to learn that a match has been made between Brown Dick and Larcet, for \$1,000 a side, to come off on the 4th of August on the Eclipse Course, L. L, at mile heats. best three is five, to wagons. They will also be glad to learn that the proprietors of the Eclipse Course intend to offer two purses of \$1,500 each, free for all orses: the first to be at mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and the second at two mile heats, in the same rig. For both of these purses it is expected that Princess and Flora Temple will be entered, and we Princess and Flora Temple will be entered, and we shall then have, under new auspices, those wondrous centests which so excited and astonished the trotting world, repeated over again. Since the defect of Flora Temple in her two mile rase, when she so unfortunately east her two fore shoes, and cut ber masters, Mr McMann had come to the conclusion to ecincide with public sentiment by not odering to make a new formal match, but gave out that he would be pleased to meet the chifornia mare with Flora, whenever any of the proprietors of Long Island tracks would offer a proper purse. Acting upon the hint, the Ecopse Course people intend to eams forward in the manner we have indicated, and then the desired repetition will be had. Notwithesanding the result of the two previous ruces between the above named celebrities, the owner of Floras feels very combined in her favor the productive the missirrunes of her last contest, and to refacupon her brown the chaplet which has se holy marked in her favor the productive the religitly of the Trotting Tarf. The next trial will most surely tell [Potter's Spirit.]

chapter which has so long marked in her favor the ground swerreignty of the Trotting Tail. The next trial will most surely tell [Potter's Spirit.]

Mr. TES BROECK'S LOTTERER,—We learn by the City of Washington that Mr. Ten Brocck's Lotterer, the two-year-old by Stockwell for which he not long and gave \$2.500, his won his \$1,000 mitch against Mr. Rodins at Apolle. The race was constituted to strong the factor was constituted for the most was constituted for a radio of distance; and though the odds were six to four on Apolle, Lotterer was easily by a length and a half. The winding horse was radden by Mr. Ten Broeck's fruitrite pockey. Fornham, said the misch fook place at Newmarket on July 3. Whatever may be used of Mr. Inn Broeck's fruitrite worth his American stable, in one out deep that he is a most successful match make r, and therefore proving something for the American mad.

Fatal Acuters st.—Coroner O Keefe held an inquest on Wednesday, at the New York Hospital, upon the body of an urknown labour, about 30 years of age, who deed from the effects of a full into the area of No. 55 Warren street. The Jury redered a verdet of scalental death, and the body was removed to Bolleve He spiral for identification.

Coroner Schrimer held an inquest the same day, at No. 87 Chrystic street, upon the body of Herman Dormbach, a Pressita voich, 17 years of age, who, while amusing himself with some pigents upon the rood of his father's house on Monday, made a missing and foll to the pavement, a distance of 45 feet, and was so everley in juried that death emosed on Westnesday morning. The Jury sendered a verdiet of accidental death.

Pressite Schrimer and Coroner Traves and his family.

PICKFOCKETS. - As Mr. Leonard Travis and his family Pick to the service of the Firemen's procession on Passatay evening, he was led to suspect some theoreting follows near him, and when are of them antempted to nick his pocket he gravbed him, and gave him in charge of an efficer. The young third gave his names Charles Chesney. He was committed for trial by Justice

se Charles Chesney. He was committed for trial by Justice Kelly.

Mary Ann King was attested yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Annella Vigotsana of No. 88 West Twenty-sixth street, who allows that on the 2d of July the prisoner sax by her side in a Broadway state, and pulled the dress, and that after leaving the stage size missed her purse, containing 8-35-53. Mrs. Vigotsana was enabled to have the woman arrested by recognizing her pursuit in the Request Gallery. The accused was taken before Justice Kelly, when she produced two ethicsies, one of them Dr. Atherly of No. 821 Grand street, to prove an aribit. They swore that on the day of the alread robbery, and for several days subsequent, size was confined by sickness to her house, in Brooklyn. Notwithetaneling this Justice Kelly held her to ball in \$50 to answer the charge.

Accusest.-Edward Livingstor, a colored carman, for from his cart in Hallery place yesterday, and his which, which was liden with flour, passed your his ackle, crushing it terribly. He was taken to the City Hospital.

### BRADY'S GALLERIES.

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#### SROOKLYN DEMS

LATING A CORNER-STONE, -The corner-stone of the Washington avenue Baptist Church is to be laid this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, when addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Hague and the Rev. Mr. Clark.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH .- This body falled to hold a meeting yesterday in consequence of the absence of

assault and battery brought by Anna R. McCormick against Alfred O. Backus occupied the attention of the City Court for five days, and was yesterday finally given to the Jury, who retired, and, not being able to agree at the rising of the Court, were directed to bring in a scaled verdict this morning. The plaintiff was a servant in the family of defendant's father in Bushwick, and the assaults were committed, aslieged, while she lived there, under circumstances, as it appeared in the complaint, of a very aggravated character. The evidence did not appear to show a great deal of severity, however, on the part of defendant. Two other complaints, arising out of the same affair, are yet to be tried-one for seduction, and one for breach of marriage promise.

LARCEST.-Yesterday afternoon Officer Morris of LARCENT, - restering allerhood Officer Morris of he Seventh Precinct arrester a German, named Leo Polch on opicion of stealing a quantity of new clothing he had in his omersion. The goods here the trade-mark of S. Oppenheimer.

held for examination.

IDENTIFIED.—The body of the man found in the water, foot of South Sixth affect, on Monday, was yesterday destribed as being that of Jemes Brennan, who was drawned of Division-avenue Ferry by numpring overhoad from a small boat which came in collision with a ferry-boat.

Assault with a Krife. Ferdinand Hook was arwated on Toesday night for an attempt to stab Theodore Dunnith a knife, while engaged in a row. He was locked up for expination. STREET BEGGARS .- The police have received in-

BROOKLYN CITY COURT CALENDAR, July 21 .- Nos.

### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Summer of a Munderen.-On the 13th of June st, a German named Peter Miller, residing in Newask, was stabbed at a pie-nic in Roseville, by some person to him unknown, which resulted in his death ome four days afterward. The case was for some lays enveloped in mystery, no one having any definite knowledge of the circumstances of the affray; but a searching investigation by Coroner Craven revealed certain facts which seemed to indicate that the stabs had been inflicted by one Henry Kaufman, and the Jury accordingly rendered a verdict that "the deceased came to his death from a stab in the abdomen, by a knife or other instrument in the hands of one Henry Kaufman; and that the said Henry Kaufman did, willfally and maliciously, inflict such "wound with intent to injure the decesed." Kauf-man made his escape, and, it was believed, had fied to Montreal, but no provision being made for defraying the expenses of an officer, no effort was made to procure his acrest and return. It appears that Kaufman proceeded to Montreal, but the crime he had committed so preyed upon his mind that he committed suicide by shooting himself on the night of the 13th inst. Hauffman, but there was no doubt in the minds of the jurymen at the inquest, that he was the murderer of

CATHERRAL AT NEWARE.-On Monday night last, the sum of \$2,000, the proceeds of the Catholic pic nic at Newark on the 4th, was presented to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Bayley, which is designed to be devoted to the purchase of the ground upon which the new Cathedral is to be erected at that place.

NEWARY AND BELLEVILLE RAILROAD,—The Belleville Railroad and Transportation Company, between Newark and Belleville, is soon to be organized by the lection of Directors. Nearly \$100,000 of the stock as been subscribed by the citizens of Belleville and others, all of whom are friendly to a connection with the New-Jersey Railroad. A majurity of the stock has been assigned by the Commissioners to Messrs. J. P. Jackson and D. S. Gregory, who are Directors in the New-Jersey Railroad and Transportation Co.

GATHERING OF THE DENOCHACY .- The Trenton Gazetie and Republican of yesterday says: The editor of The True American, Senator Perry of Hunterilon, ex-Senstor Speer of Middlessex, and divers other prominent managers of the Democracy, started for Atlantic City yesterday, where, it is understood, they will meet the managers from South Jersey, and ay out the plan of the campaign. Of course they Il fix upon the candidate, and by next weak we shall be able to see what has been agreed upon, by consulting the columns of some of the less discreet of the Democratic journals.

HARDEN THE ALLEGED WITE POISONES .- The trial of the Rev. J. S. Harden of Warren County, charged with poisoning his wife, will take place in September, when he will be defended by ex-Cannedfor Williamson, and J. G. Shipman, esq., of Belvilere. The Hop. Martin Ryerson is said to have been applied to and declined. The presecution for the State will be conducted by the Hon. Wm. L. Dayton and Joseph Vliet, esq., State and County Prosecuting Attorneys. The prisoner is said to conduct himself w propriety, and the excitement against him has subsided. Many persons express doubts of his guilt, and hope he will be sequitted.

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A Family Poisoner by Eatist Fish.—The Treation statement are a most simplificate occurred in the Sixth Ward or Standay. The family of Mr. Hirms Leanus, seven in number, including Mr. and Mrs. Leanus, were all taken suddenly sick immediately after dinner. Mr. Leanus, which shad purchased a nine "him mackered" on Saturday, and had it prepared for timer on Sunday. Soon after dinner one of the children was taken sick, and Mrs. Leanus, set up to wait upon the patient, and in waiting to the place, where he was, she full to the discrete him and in waiting to the place, where he was, she full to the discrete him he called maker more train the others, suffered a good deal more. A play sicks in was called, and, after medical prescription, the patients gradually recovered. If is thought that the fish was either an sound or had taken poison into its system.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-JULY 24.-Before Justice

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THE RIVAL FERRY COMPANIES.
The Long Island Ferry Campany agt. The Brooklyn Ferry Company.
This was an application by Messrs. O'Conor & McKeen, for an injunction to restrain the defendant.

Mesers Butchitzer a Robinson on the part of the defendants, published postponsoned, as the Justice postponse the argu-cent until rate Mesely, James S. Sturgis agt. William W. White.—Decree

Wm. D. Berrien et al. agt George W. Martin .-Jan e. G. Pewers ag. Mary Munger. - Motion dented th \$5 cars. George F. Clemens agt. Daniel K. Reade -Metion

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM -July 30.

Series, Smith & Co. act. Brown & Caldwell.

Hillton, J.—It appears that the back Corvoy, commander by Anner Cowell, matter, arrived at Galescon, Texas, on her voyage from New York, in a clashies condition, needing reports and supplies, and requiring money wherewere to pay charge on cotton for transportation from the interior to the court, and which payment was necessary to smalle her to obtain such exition is releast.

and which payment was necessary to emake her to obtain such cofton as treath.

The plannide were merchants at Galveston, and on the application of the master made the necessary advances for these purposes, by means of which the vessel obtained freight upon her houseward voyage to New York, amounting to \$4,150.

The amount this sulvances of the plannide was \$6,971 48-160, about \$1,000 of which was apposed in the payment of the charges upon the cotton, which was apposed in the payment of the charges upon the cotton, which was apposed in the payment of the charges upon the cotton, which was apposed in the payment of the charges upon the cotton, which was apposed in the support for feed arrival of the her at this port, and by writing dated April & 1816, the captain assigned and transferred to the pointiffs at the freight framers and earnings of the vessel opin the voyage, and all lies and in treet which he, as such master, has interior for we on account of such advances or of the liability therefore, as collateral security for the repayment to the planning of the sums than advances by them.

The owners of the result height product the printiffs over that they will loss their advances unless they can be protected by a lies on the freight for the advances at made to the captain to was life from to obtain it, and, as a Court of Equity, we are asked to effort this left this arcquired through the captain for the benefit of the plaintiffs, by appointing a receiver to collect the freight of religion of the plaintiffs, by appointing a feeding to the collect the freight of the plaintiffs, by appointing a feeding to the other with it.

In opposition to this claim, the defendants must that they are saided entire that its of the plaintiffs of a character parry

nor large in material that the second defense set up in the defend-sur's answer should be passed upon, further than to remark that it does not appear that at the time of bling the suit in the District Court by the plaintiff ansainst the vessel, in vess claiming a lien for the same moneys which are in this script attempted to be collected as a lient upon the freight, the plaintiff possessed by essignment from the expans his lied as master of the vessel for in-demnity for the personal responsibilities meanined by him as such master in a foreign part. measer in a freeign pott.

Therefore cannot be said that the plaintiffs might have an forced the like now claimed in that proceeding because it is no shown that they possessed any claim to it when that proceeding

shows first new peasessed any common is were used processed was instituted.

That the matter had a lieu upon the freight and earnings of the respect for the veyage, in respect to his obtained and earning the appointmitter, recessarily made or incurred by him while at Calveston for the selected the vasci and the since setal presentation of her is measured veyage, I think cosmot be doubted (Van Bockleim agt. Impersoll, 7 Com. 676, S. C. 5 Wend, 515) Lewis act. Harves, I Mass. 72, Ship Packet, 3 Mass. 256, 3 Sent 167, note 2; Parsona's Mercantile Law, 501, and this hen, thus given by law, is capable of being assigned by him, so as to vest that assigned the same rights when an presence by removed in Jewritt. by law, is capable of being assumed by him, so as to vest in the assigner the same rights which he possessed by cases of it. Jewitt at. Cofin. 20 Wend, 681, Judsh at. K. Kemp, 2 John. Cases 111.

The pointific therefore occupy the same position before the Court as the capturer master, and in an action assists parties claiming to collect the freight under color of right acquired through a charter-party made with the owner of the vessel, and injunction is somet, per sing a itigation in which the rights of the respective claimants are to be determined.

I think the circumstances shown are such as justify me in greating the motion. It cannot be that a master's lien, thus sequired, can be divested by the owner of the vessel, by any means short of actual settless the by payment, and to as hold would be in a first declaring a lien to exist which at any moment might be evaded at the will of the owner.

The injunction will therefore be continued, and a receiver appointed. Martin a Smiths for plaintiff. Larreque & Barlow for detendants.

BERTRAM - VAIL - At Trinity Church, Helensburgh, Scotland, on Tursday, June 14, by the Rev. John Bell, restor, Mr. Hermann Bertham, late of Dantzle, Prussia, to Miss Frances Georgians, exiest daugater of the Hon. George Vail, Consul of the United States of America for Glasgow, are, late of Morristown, New Jersey, U. S. A. town, New Jersey, U. S. A. GRAVES-HOLBERTON-In Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Pise, Mr. Otto B. Graves of Dublin, to Miss Louise Holberton of

GIGNGUX-LASALA-At Staten Island, on Saturday, July 16, at St. Paul's Church, by the Rev. Mr. Murphy, Chude M. Gignoux to Agath M. Lasala, daughter of the late John S. Lasala of this city.

Lassin of this city.

HUPPERTZ-VAIL—At Trinity Church, Helensburgh, Scating, on Juesday, June 14, by the Rev. Mr. Bell, rector, Mr. Will im Hupperg Let of Dusseldurf, Probaba, to Marie Louise-wangest doughter of the Hon. George Vail. Cancil of the United States of America for Glasgow, &n., of Morristown, N. J.

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MANNING—OUDEN—On Wednesday, July 20, by the Rev.

T. J. Sawyer, Mr. Geo. F. Mauning to Miss Linds W. Ogden,
daughter of Mr. Mosos H. Ogoen, all of this city.

MARTYN—MEARA—On Sunday, July 17, at Sv. John Baptist
Church, by the Rev. Dr. Watton, Frederick Montgomery Martyn of England, to Miss Eliner O. Meara of Baltimere, Md.

SMITH—WHITWORTH—On Monday, July 18, by the Rev.
Charles J. Jones of the Mariners' Church, at No. 49 Lewis
street, Mr. Charles Henry Smith of Germany, to Miss Emois
Whitworth of New-York City.

AUTEN—On Wednesday, July 29, Margaret L., wife of James W. Auten, in the 44th year of her age. Her remains will be taken to Red Hook for interment.

AYMAR-In this city, on Toosiay, July 10, at 31 a.m., Martha Expense, reampest shift of Win. B. and Julia Aymar, aged 11 Engenie, youngest chi months and 25 days. months and 25 days. BURR-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning, July 29, Andrew Flo., only child of Andrew E. and Ins Vanders out Burr, saed

BRITTON-In this city, on Theaday, July 19, Sarah, wife of the late Jacob Britton of Philadelphia, and formerly of this city,

aged 62 years. CARGILL.-At Bloomingburgh, Sallivan County, N. Y., on Sunday, July 17, David, son of the late David County, eq., in the day, July 11, branch, attn year of his age.

48th year of his age.

CARLON-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 19. Anne Carlan, a native of Granard, County of Longlard, freiand.

COUGHLAN-On Tuesday, July 19. at his residence, No. 24 Stath avenue, James Coughan, of a short but severe filmess, aged 65 years, a native of the City of Cork, Freiand, and for the last 19 years a resident of the City of New York. LARENDON-In Brooklyn, on Monday, July 18, Rebecc Clarendon, of consumption, spec 25 years, 11 months and 1

COOK-In this city, on Tuesday, July 19, James C. Cook, in the COOK—in this city, on the may they be, share C. Close, in each year of his age.

BODGE—On Wednesday, July 29, J. Smith, youngest som of Edward M. and Sarah Ann Bodge, aged o months and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Thursday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from No. 422 Hudson street "atthest further invitation."

DOODY-In this city, on Tuesday, July 19, of a lingeries fillness, Henora Doody of Newmarket, County of Cork, Ireland, DORIS-In this city, on Monday, July 19, Sarah Doris, aged 25 years.

GREEN-In this city, on Tuesday, July 19, Nathaniel W. Green only child of Martin M. and Marty Green, aged I year and

mouths.

HowT-At Hovens, on Sunday, July 10, Capt. Albert. C. Hoyt of ship St. Louis of New-York. HAGAN-In this city, on Tuesday, July 19, of dropsy, Maria, the beloved wife of William Hagon, in the Skin year of her age.

PORTER—in this effy on Tuesday, July 19, of injuries by falling from a building, David Porter, in the 24th year of his age.

SMITH—At St. Juseph, Ma., or Monday, July 19, Benjamin M. Smith, framerly of this city, aged 28 years.

SLATER—in this city, on Tuesday, July 19, John Slater, aged Tayears, a native of Lismore, County of Waterfield, Ireland.

STELLE—In Emchylin, on Tuesday, July 19, Lillie Piersone, daughter of Dr. E. G. and Eilen A. Sheele, aged 8 years, 7 daughter of Dr. E. G. months and IT days. WEBSTER-On Sonday, July 17, ofter a linguing illness, Margaret, wife of Capt. Juseph. Webster, in the 556 year of her

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invised to attend the funeral on Thursday afternoon at 1 o chock, from her late to sidence. Seventy much street, between Fourth and Fifth average, Yorkelike.

Kentucky papers please copy.

VINTER—At. Coffich, S. I., on Monday, July 18, Caroline Economy, wife of the late John G. Winter, in the 71st year of her age.

## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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WEDSESDAY, July 20-F. M. Stocks were very dull at the First Roard to-day, and quite heavy during the servion. There has, no doubt, been a partial inevenient toward realizing by some of the operators for the recent advance, but the market has not been strong enough to take much stock, and the consequence has been a marked deline on very moderate transactions. The demonstraions on the bear side were also more vigorous than for several days past, and the parties to the speculaive movements seem again to be more equally di vided. The market was undoubtedly affected in sympathetic way by the palpable weakness in Michi gan Southern Guaranteed Stock, which dropped suddetly to 21 on the call, though afterward rather firmer. New-York Central declined to 744. but seemed to strike upon firmer ground at the quotations, and after the Board was in fair request at 741. Reading was moderately active, openng at 413, but finally closing heavy at 444 # 4. Michigan Central went down to 421, and came out freely at the quotation-the bears offering time contracts at considerable discount from the regular price. Galena and Rock Island were but moderately dealt in, but the atter after touching 61 was steady, and the stock was n very fair demand at this price for the remainder of the day. At the Second Board there was an irregular market, with a moderate business in the leading stocks. New-York Central and Michigan Southern improving a fraction each, while Michigan Central and Galera were both lower. It is now stated that the interest on the Michigan Southern Railroad Bonds, due August 1, will probably be paid, some of the parties in interest having offered to loan the amount of present deficiency. The business in State stocks was to a fair extent during the day, but at a slight decline in quotations. Tennessees were sold down to 88, and Missouris to 831. After the Board the market was generally a trifle firmer, but there was not much doing. The closing prices were: For Missouri 6s, 834 #834; Virginia 6s 93 2 2911; Canton Company, 181 219; New-York Central, 742 9712; Eric Railroad, 627; Harlem Railroad, % 2101; Harlem Railroad Preferred, 3513 6; Hudson River Railroad, 331 #331; Reading Railroad, 44 2441; Michigan Central Railroad, 42 2421; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, | #8; Michigan Southern Preferred 221 #221; Paama Railroad, 116 2 1161; Illinois Central Railroad, 641265; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 6412644; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 241 2247; Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 61 2 614; Illinois Central P cent Bonds, '75, 83 w834; Pacific Mail Steam-

ship Company, 694 #70. The market for foreign exchange is quiet but firm.

Sterling is 109 | a 110 |. France 5.12 | a 5.11 |. Freights-To Liverpool 300 bales Cotton at id. a -32d.; 1,000 boxes Cteese per steamer at 25a.; 500 bbls. Rosin at 7 id. To London 10 tuns Seed at 15s.; 100 tuns Oil Cake at 12s. 6d.; 200 boxes Cheese at 25s. A bark from Mirimachi to Hull or Grimsby with Deal at £4.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$529,316 17-for Customs, \$155,600; Payments, \$421,-870 01; Balance, \$1,806,817 46.

The Peter Cooper Insurance Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 ? cent, payable Aug. 1. The Rutgers Insurance Company has declared a semi-ennual dividend of 9 P cent, payable 24 August. The Home Insurance Company a semi-annual dividend of 10 P cent. The Exchange Fire Insurance Company a semi-annual dividend of 6 \* cent, payable August 1. The Harlem Gas-Light Company 34 P cent. The Asia steamer to-day tock \$407,000 in specie, which is rather less than was estimated. It is quite uncertain yet how much the Etna and the three Saturday steamers will take. The Treasurer of the Great Western Railroad Company of Illinois gives notice that the coupons due August 1, on the 7 🔻 cents, upon all bonds of which holders have complied with the terms of the reorganization of the Company, will be redeemed at the office of the company. The workmen on the Long Dock Tunnel through Bergen Hill met in the two ends of the drift yesterday letting daylight through. This immensely im-A months.

Funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his father, Bedford avenue, head of Morton street. The friends of the family are requested to attend without further invitation.

BELL—At Tremont, Westchester Co., on Saturday, July 18, of wheeping cough, Edwin Porey, youngest child of John P. and Eins S. Bed, and 7 months and 16 days.

BERRY—In this city, on Monnay, July 18, after a lit pering filmers, Sarah, wife of Wm. Berry, in the city on Monnay, July 18, Sarah wife of the property of the company to be fore-closed under that mortgage. There appears to be companied to the managers would hardly allow the Company to be fore-closed under that mortgage. There appears to be portant work to the Erie Road promises to be comsome movements going on in regard to the afairs of this Company, the details of which we cannot learn. Among other rumors we hear that a change of management at the next election has been determined on, and that the Presidency has been offered by influential parties to Mr. Sloan of the Hudson River Road. The Presidents of the Baltimore and Obio, Pennsylvania and New York Central Roads, we hear, have appointed another interview for to-morrow (July 21), for the purpose of advancing the freight tariff. The business the Clearing-House to-day was \$17,641,871. In Treasury Notes there is a fair demand for investment. and we hear of sales of \$100,000 at 1 P cent premium for 54 P cents, and | P cent premium for 6 P cents. Mr. Cisco has made a few further sales of 54 P cont

Notes at par. The following is the Bank movement of the four principal cities, as shown by their last statements:

Principal Circus, Specie. Circuis'm. Deposits. N. York, July 18, \$129,405,628 23 223,679 8, \$291,675 78, \$139,147 Philis., July 18, 25,299,673 4,227,084 2,873,547 15,011,679 N. Orris, July 19, 27,763,500 4,615,900 6,390,500 18,422,300 Decrease... \$1,070,029 .....\$1,069,567 \$1,104,654 Increase...

This is a conservative statement. The banks have paid nearly \$2,200,000 of liabilities, and increased their specie strength nearly a quarter of a million. The quarterly statement of the Banks of this city,

on the morning of Saturday, June 25, is now complete, and we annex the total of the several items: LIABILITIES.

Net proble..... Circulation..... Due to Banks.... Due to Banks.
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Due all others. Total liabilities..... . \$101,350,088 Loans and discounts.

Seedis:
Boots and Mortgages
Real Estate.
Due from banks.
Cash items (exchanges). 118,543,934 12,210,779 565,912 6,213 431 17,099,736 20,682,304 42,445 As compared with the statement of June 19, 1858,

the following changes are shown, viz:

| India | Computer | C \$5,807,516 Decrease of total Habilities...... Real estate increased.

Due to banks increased.

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The earnings of the Galens and Chicago Railroad 

The receipts for the two week have been Street Work.... 42.514 The receipts of the Morris Canal baxe been 8-45,764 

The June receipts of the Panama Road were about \$163,000, against \$123,000 in June, 1858, an increase \$10,000.

We learn by telegraph that the Teledo, Logansport and Burlington Railroad Company commenced laying track on the 16th inst. This Company has already received from England about 3,000 tons of iron, and have bills of lading for the balance necessary to firish the road contracted for. They contemplate making the connection with the Peoria and Oquawka Railroad at the State line by the 15th of September, and with the Toledo and Wabash at Logansport by the 15th of October next, when they will have (to view of the large crop of wheat already secured in Illinois a very large freight business to Teledo. The new Company which have bought out the Brocklyn and Jamaica Road, for the purpose of

making a horse railroad of it, have commmenced laying new rails in Atlantic street, preparatory to breaking up the tunnel. The Rome and Watertown Railroad Company have

taken formal possession of the Watertown and Pottsdam read, as enderser of the latter's first mortgage bonds to the amount of some \$80,000. Mr. McBride has been appointed Superintendent of the Pottsdam section. The New-London Chronicle states that a recond

dividend of 111 4 cent has been declared upon the estate of Perkins & Smith, payable on the 2d of August. The Boston Post thus notices the money market of

that city:

"New-York funds were exceedingly scarce until "New-York funds were exceedingly scarce until Saturday, when there was a good supply. Tais and-den change is the result, probably, of cash payments for purchases at the Trade Sales. We trust it may be the beginning of a larg period in which New-York exchange will average in favor of Boston. For our bank specie has declined to four and a half millions, and a further diminution of \$500,000 would put a stop to all discounting, provided the banks compiled with the legal requisition not to lend when the specie on hand had declined to 15 \$\psi\$ cent of the circulation and deposits.

deposits. As money is now much easier in New-York than in As money is now much easier in New York toat to Boston, it is to be hoped that our market may improve somewhat until nearly the same level be reached in the two cities. With the trade-sale payments, with the California remittances and the proceeds of loans obtained in New York, there is good ground for believing that our bank specie will henceforth increase a

ittle, and make credit more easy.

"I pen the whole, however, it seems as if money rates would rather increase than diminish, through the Antunn, although we may reasonably expect not to be stringent here, with an abundance so near as New-

The Chicago Tribune gives the annexed statement in regard to the recent settlement of certain bonds of When John D. Whitesides, one of the Fund Com-

that State:

When John D. Whitesides, one of the Fund Commissioners of Illinois, was in want of \$200,000 with which to discharge accruing obligations of the State, he applied to McAllister & Stebbins of New-York, for a loan, offering to pledge \$900,000 of bonds as security therefor. The firm accepted his proposition, and getting possession of all or a part of the bonds in advance of the completion of the transaction, hypothecated a few of them, say \$120,000, for funds that they lacked in making up the amount. The State failed to pay McAllister & Stebbins what Mr. Whitesides had borrowed; and McAllister & Stebbins failed to redeem the bonds which they had hypothecated. The holders of these bonds, to the amount above stated, but them on the market and told them at public anction to the highest bidder. A part were bought in by the Mechanics Banking Association, a part by the Bowery Insurance Company, and the remainder—some seven or eight bonds—by other parties, at prices, so they say, ranging from 48 to 76 cents on the dollar. The State repudiated Whitesides's action and disowned the bonds which he had pledged, though it had received and spent the money that was obtained for them. For eight years nothing further was done in the premises.

In 1847 a funding act was passed, from the benefits of which those bonds were expressly excluded. In 1849 another act was passed for the settlement of the whole matter. The law was a tandy acknowledgment of the claim of McAllister and Stebbins, and was the very least that the State could then have done. It permitted the holders of the bonds to fund them at 28 65 100 cents on the dollar—this being the amount, principal and interest, that the State had received for

very least like the holders of the bonds to fund them at 28 65 100 cents on the dollar—this being the amount, principal and interest, that the State had received for them. Under this law, nearly all the bonds came in. The holders of most of them choose to accept what the Legislature was willing to give, rather than hold a claim for a larger amount, the vahility of which was disputed. But the purchasers of the bonds which McAllister and Stebbirs had hypothecated refused to accede to the terms offered. They said, "We are innoent holders of this paper. We bought it as a part of the public debt of the State of Illinois, openly at public anction. We neither knew nor suspected that did not represent a just an for it much more than you offer us, and we will not submit to the shave. We cannot sue you as we could an individual or corporation; but we will wait your an individual or corporation; but we will wait your prosperity and your returning sense of justice. That was the language that they have invariably used. In 1855 another funding law was passed, which has been construed by Gov. Bissell to cover the McAllister and Stebbins bonds as well as various other forms of the State's indebtedness, and he, as the Executive, being made the judge of the validity of the obligations outstanding, decided upon the case that was presented to him that these particular bonds—hypothecated and sold as we have described—were just and honorable,

and ought to be paid.

Convinced of the moral and legal obligations of the State to pay these particular bonds, he permitted the transfer agents to fund them as other bonds were funded. transfer agents to fund them as other bonds were funded. This permission was exercised, and all the bonds of the McAlister and Stebbins issue in the hands of innocent purchasers—\$120,000 in all—were surrendered, and new bonds issued. This coming to the ears of the Auditor and Treasurer, made at once a serious disagreement in the Executive councils. To give his administration the unity which it should have, the Governor recalled his permission; but too late. The work was done. The new bonds had been given up, and the old were returned to the Auditor's office. If we are correctly informed, the Governor yet be-

If we are correctly informed, the Governor yet be-lieves that he acted with due regard for the honor as-well as for the dollars of the State; and his only regret is, that what to him is so clear an act of justice, should by any reckless men be charged upon him as an attempt ts defraud the Treasury. But if we understand his position, he is willing to suspend further action, to decline the payment of the interest, and to lay the case before the Legislature for such final disposition as the members of that body may believe to be consonant with the public policy and public justice.

We extract the following from the Circular of Wm. P. Wright & Co., in regard to the movements of Cot-

ton:
CRON.—The reports from the South continue to be favorable. There is but fittle doubt that this crop will result to 3,648,000 bales.
There is but fittle doubt that this crop will result in slightly more than 3,700,000 bales.
Exponsys.—To Great Britain, for the week, 19,000 bales, against 50,000 the corresponding week has ensure the excess compared with 1856 is 17,000; the total export to Great Britain that year was 1,521,400 bales. To France for the week there has cleared, 5,000 bales, against 1,000 the same week last year, and to other foreign ports 3,000, against 10,000. The stock on hand is 181,600 bales.

The following is a statement of the movement in Cotton since he lat of September hart, as compared with the previous four

the lat of September last, as compared with the previous four years:

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Ex. to F. B.	1,919,000	1,919,000	1,919,000			
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For Markets see Third Page.

A WOMAN TORN IN PIECES BY DOGS .- The Mem A Woman Torn in Pieces by Doos.—The Memphis Enquirer says, that on Tuesday last, Mrs. Slattery, the wife of a sober, honest and hard-working man of that city, while crossing the bayou with a bucket of water in her hands, was stacked by a number of victions dogs, and her limbs literally bitten to the bone. Mr. McGraw, living in the vicinity, hearing the agorizing shrieks of the victim, hastened to her assistance, and received a severe bite upon the calf of his leg. Officer Boyte and Mr. Sheridan soon arrived, and securing a couple of shot-guns, killed four